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The Michaelman

Vol. 1 — No. 18 19

WINOOSKI PARK, VERMONT

March 20, 1948

Memphis Belle Crew Man Now Active Michaelman

The atmosphere of the Eighth Air Force base somewhere in England was pregnant with excitement. The B-17's, the super dreadnaughts of th air, were lighted up in an array of striking power along the long concrete flight strip.

In front of each ship the flight crews stood in rigid attention resplendent in their finest uniform, their chest afire with man decorations that showed to all they were truly warions of the sky. Under the wings of the bombers was the faithful ground crew clad in greasy overalls. And in that crew was a Michaelman.

It was a great day for the entire squadron, for the King and Queen of England were paying homage to these brave men who paved the roads that the weary doughboy later slooged along on his way to Berlin and Rome.

The reviewing party stood before a ship they had singled out to be honored. Along her gleaming fuselage, painted in bright letters was th nam, The Memphis Belle. It was a fitting name indeed, for she was the belle of 25 missions over Germany.

Belle Praised

The Belle had done what the British Brass had pronounced impossible, for many had not come out alive. She penetrated deep into the heart of the fighter planes' huning grounds. over targets covered by gray clouds of death strewn flack. She completed her misions of destruction and brought her boy shome 25 times to this very

The English admitted that they were proud of this ship for wha she had achieved and for what she made possible to a great extent for othrs to achieve.

Captain Morgan, commander of the Memphis Belle introduced their members of his flight crew. He escorted the Queen to the rear rank and introduced her to Staff Sergt. Joe Giambrone of Morristown Penn. Giambrone of Morristown Penn. team.

A 29 year old Michaelman, Giambrone said that that meeting was the proudest momen of his life. Not so much meeting and shaking hands wtih the Queen of England was he proud, but he was deeply stired by the confidence and appreciation Captain Morgan had shown him.

The ground crew had what was probably the toughest job in the Air Force during the war. The feeling of utter uselessness they had exprienced can not be adequitly expressed by any one has not actually lived through those hours of agony, sweating out a flight. From the moment the ships leave the gound until they return, the ground crew is very tense and nervous.

But once the ship is back, the ew senses a wonderful feeling of lief and those are the moments ambrone prefers to remember.

Eggs and Chickens

Basutoland Poser

By Harry Scully

Why don't the girls in Basutoland eat eggs?

The reason for this and many other curious and primitive customs of this strange land will be revealed by Brother Fabian on Monday night, March 22, at Austin Hall, when he will ecture on his African mission, Basutoland.

The Basuto, once cannibals, present many points of interest which will be dealt with, such as the formation of the Basuto nation under their chief Mosshoeshoe, their weird superstitions, the odditis of the language, the conversion of their late "Paramount Chief" and the work of the missionaries.

Brother Fabion will then supplement his lecture by a film showing the Basuto as they are today in the valley of Roma. It will also show the progress made by the Brothers of the Sacred Heart in the ten years of their apostalate at St. Monica, the second oldest mission in Basutoland.

LUCKY JOE

Congratulations to Soph Joe Lemay on his engagement to Thelma Schoonmaker of Burlington., Miss Schoonmaker is a nurse at the Elizabeth Lund Home in Burlington. They plan to be married June 16 in Fitchburg, Mass.

Sophomores Receive D. of I. Scholarships

Two sophomores, Marcel Leblanc and Vincent Dwyer, have been announced recipients of a scholarship established by the Daughters of Isabella.

The scholarship was set up for Vermont men studying for the priesthood and its benefit of $250 will be divided between the two men.

Dwyer, who has been on the Dean's list since his coming to St. Michael's, turned in a creditable job as soloist at the Knights of Columbus "Now and Then" last week. He comes from East Barre, Vt. and has always shown an interest in the classics and music and is at present a member of the glee club and choir. He is a graduate of Spaulding high school.

Leblanc, of Winooski, Vt. was at the close of the semester tied for top marks at St. Michael's with an average of 95. He graduated from St. Edmund's Juniorate at Swanton and at St. Mike's has been a member of he French club, dramatic club, writer's club, the Sodality and served on the "Mountain-Ear" Staff.

College Band Looks To Future

With a good showing at the U. V. M. game last month, members of the school band are looking forward to a promising future. Tentative plans are being formulated for a band concert to raise money, and an appropriation has been made by the school for the purchase new musical araingments.

Proceeds from the concert will go into musical instruments or band.

Seeing Double? Blame It On Purple Brother Act

Collegiates Chalk-up Win Number Eight

The Winooski Park Collegiates took to the road last Sunday, Journeying to Notre Dame de Stainbridge, P. Q. to win their eighth game in ten starts.

The Notre Dame club "Les Habitants', champions of their district league, went down to defeat by the explosion of he Collegiates' "Big Guns."

Jim Feloney acounted for five of the goals and figured in two others with assists. This game him a spectacular tota lof 21 goals in ten games.

The other goals were made by Jack Conway who accounted for two and Bill Wellington who slipped one in just before the final whistle.

Gerry Grace looked marvelous on his new assignment, at defense. Although missing his chance to procure a goal, Ozie Lavoie, one of the "Big Guns" got himself four assists while Jerry Healy looked splendid in the nets.

On either Wednesday or Thursday night, the Collegiates will again return to Notre Dame, this time to meet the league All-Stars. This should prove to be a stiff test for the Collegiates.

Making the trip were. Jack Conway, Jim Feloney, Bill Wellington, Ed Giroux, Roger Lacharite, Ozie Lavoie, Gerry Grace, Paul MacArthur, Ray Howland and Jerry Healy.

Here at St. Michael's we ha somewhat of an oddity in that have three families represnted ten students. Of course we're ref ring to the brother acts of the fo Crowleys, the three Durkins a the three O'Donnell's.

Th Crowley quartet are perha the best known because they been reprsented at St. Michae the longest. John or "Dutch" as is better known started at St. M chael's during the war years wh the student enrollment was at lowest. He is a senior and has t honor of being president of clas. This family also has the di tinction of having two class pre dents as genial Jerry is the pre of the Sophomore Class. The oth two brothers, Charles and Mick are also active in class and scho activities.

The Crowleys hail from Babyl New York where Jerry went high school .Dutch and Charles a graduates of Bishop Loughlin hi school in New York City while Mi key prepared for St. Mike's at M St. Charles Academy in Woonsoc and have a high scholastic averag Jack is the only benedict amo the plural brothers.

Bay State Trio

The two brother trios here the Hilltop are from Massachuset the Durkins from Clinton and t O'Donnells from Springfield.

The Durkin "Freres" are al pr ducts of Clinton high school, whe they all were active in sports a other high school activities. Richa and James are sophomroes whi Paul is a freshman. All three a activ in intramural sports and oth extra-curricular activities here St. Michael's.

The O'Donnells are graduates Springfield schools, Jack and Ji from Cathedral high school, Co bert from Tech high. The O'Do nells are active in school activiti

Both the Durkins and the O'Do nells have younger brothers home who are planning to com St. Michael's and increase the tri to quartets.

All these men entered St. Mic ael's on the recommendation former Michaelmen and all t agree that St. Mikes is a good pla to get an education.

Another fact to prove that Michael's is popular with brothe is that besides these three sets brothers there are 22 sets of tw brother groups furthering their e ucation here at St. Michael's.

Yes indeed, we really have t brother act taking place here the Hilltop.

HAPPY VACATION

This is the last issue of T Michaelman until after the Easter Vacation. The staff hopes to have a copy waiting for you on your return.

The Michaelman will be at the printers while you are at home. Have a good vacation, but don't forget April 1.

The Michaelman

A weekly news publication issued by and for the students of St. Michael's College, Winooski Park, Vermont.

VOLUME ONE NUMBER NINETEEN

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EDITORIALS

SPRING DAWNS ON ST. MICHAEL'S

The ground hog did not see his shadow this year, but this does ot mean that sprin gis not jus taround the corner — so put those inter-time blues in moth balls, and tighten up your romantic heart trings, because the dawning of spring on St. Michael's campus rings a new wave of natural beauty and increased activity. Some f you, who are here for the first time, have not had the opportuny to witness this magic transformation. For the most part you ave seen Vermont and St. Michael's under the influence of a blanet of snow and sub-zero temperatures. Stand by chum — you aven't seen anything yet.

Soon, very soon, the whiteness of Winter will give way to the een of Spring. When you return from your much anticipated cation you will probably be greeted with "first call to baseball,' e first sign that you can start shedding those heavy duds, and rming up that pitching arm for the Varsity o rthe twilight softll leagues. The Varsity, which had a good season last year and omises to give a top-notch current performance, will be strutting eir stuff on the green behind the Dining Hall. The roads around campus will be lined with enthusiasts of the glove and pellet wing a few, for exercise. The latest scuttlebut has it that we have a tennis team with an enlarged schedule. If so you will the recqueteers making like Budge and Vines. The tempo will deately pick up between Belle and Beau, and a sunny aftrnoon will d the Trinity lassies out strolling with their laddies from St. ke's. The passing of Lent will tempt the various clubs to sponsor ial events, and Austin Hall will again bloom into action.

This is just a glimpse of what the first sign of green grass and rm weather will bring us, and if you can take the bitter with the eet, it is recommended you do so, lest you forget that with all s comes final exams.

D. J. G.

HILL-WIND

By Dick Jakobowski

Which do you prefer; a subjective or an objective test?

Jim Cronin, Beverly, Mass. . . .

Much have I traveled in fields of Green,
And many goodly tests have I seen;
But never did I see a test so tough,
As Fr. Sullivan's; are they rough!
Down, with every kind of test,
I'm sure we all can use the rest.

Frank Clark, Pittsfield, Mass.

I prefer the objective type of test; you either know your stuff or you don't, no two ways about it. Objective tests save both the student's and the professor's time.

Al Joseph, Sprinfield, Mass.

It depends on the subject and on the professor. Some p ofs give the student more consideration on subjective tests; whereas on objective exams, there is no middle ground.

Ed. Muldoon, Swanton, Vt.

I like th objective type — they cover a lot of material and keep you on the ball. You have a better chance on the objective tests.

Lou Marceau, Springfied, Mass.

Subjective, because if your knowledge is definite in a specific course, you can elaborate without hesitation. You can express your answers in your own terms and prove that you know the material.

Jake Tierney, Clinton, Mass.

On subjective tests, with a little poish you can make the grade. With objective tests, it's a hit or miss, with a prayer. Neither are representative of what you really know. Who is going to find that happy medium?

Paul DiBiase, Portland, Me.

Objective — all the material is befo e you and the answers can easily be recognized.

Ron Russell, Belows Fals, Vt.

I prefer a combination of both objective and subjective tests. This will inform the professor as to just what the student has gained from the course. It would be beneficial to the student in that it will allow him to give proof of his learning. The combination is fool-proof.

Lar y Larrette, Swanton, Vt.

Objective is best; they are precise and to the point.

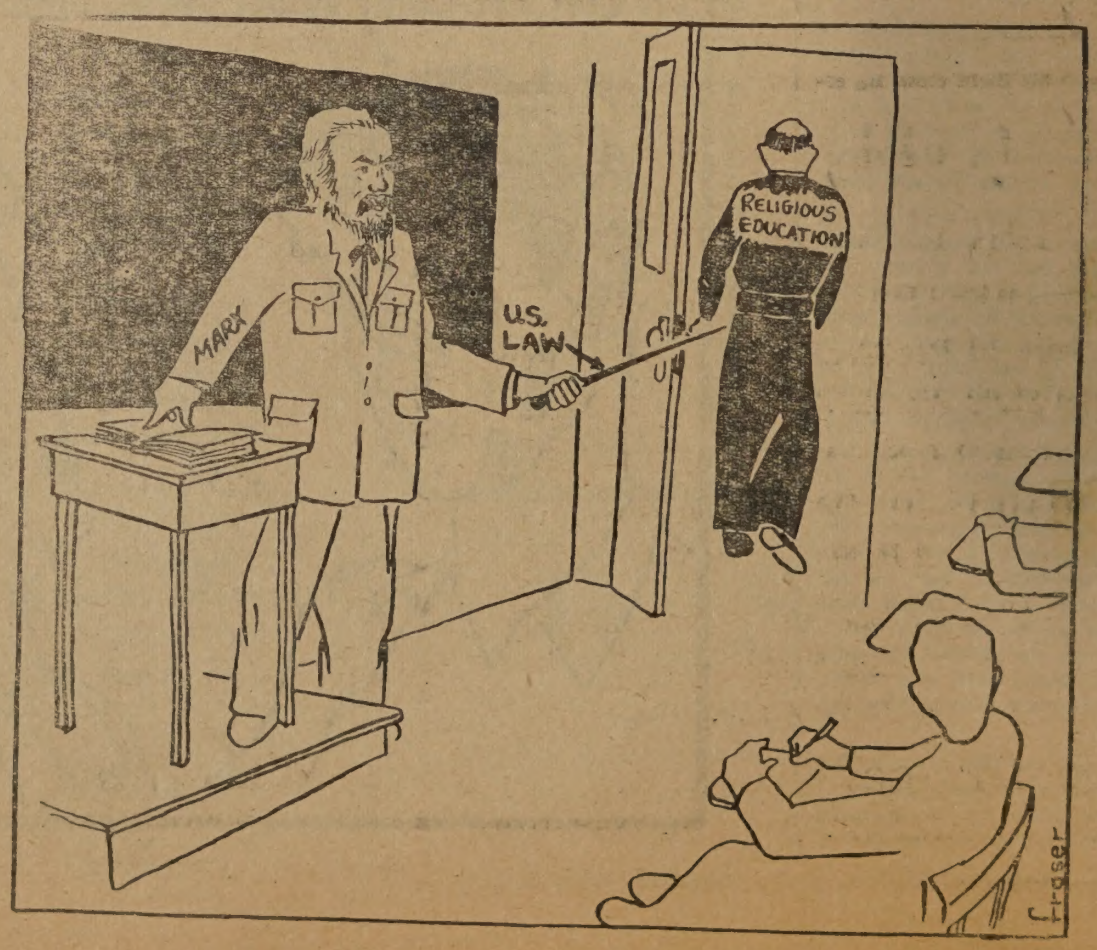
CAMPUS STATIC

Among the stem and turn boys all the talk seems to be about turning early for Spring skiing at Stowe . . . Duke Austin, Jo Pryor and Jack Higgins qualified in the Stowe Standard race Sunday . . . Dutch Crowley, Dick Sullivan and Dick Hanniff pla ning to study abroad next year . . . The Knights and Knaves ha been invited to enter a one-act play in the National Catholic Theat Conference to be held at Boston College April 24, 25, 26 . . . Hen Wallace will have a hard time explaining away Russia's latest mov in Europe's grim chess game . . . To that "foine broth of a la Jerry Sussillo, convalescing in a N. Y. hospital, the Michaelman e tends green hopes for a speedy recovery and a Happy St. Patric Day . . . It's been a bad year for skiis allaround — latest high-fly to come a-cropper, Bob Furkey who splintered one on the Tyro la Sunday . . . Our candidate for the Most Determined Fisherman the Year — Father Hamel, who almost jumped in as he saw a lar pike slipping away. It didn't . . . Father Paulin, by popular d mand, discussing Aristoteian Ethics one night a week with a gro in St. James . . . . Jack Reed doing push-ups as part of his Spri training . . . Denny Sullivan has his campus headquart Fitzmaurice suite in St. Pat's. The upper sack . . .

With the advent of the waiters' new uniforms, th el ticism of Mr .Cassavant (head-waiter) is, "Turn in your . . . Bob "Red" Stanton has that new look 190 pounds wo must like big men . . . Bill O'Brien, in Biology class, ask er Sullivan to let him know when it was 11 o'clock so he could go li ten to Arthur Godfrey . . . Big Edward Lynch sporting one of th fair campus lovelies . . . Jack Cronin talking in his sleep — som thing about Burlington High . . . Frank Lynch and Witt Bartle are doing their assignments in Sulham's of Winooski now . . . V MacAuliffe is decorating the 4th floor Old Hall for a big party f the campused boys. Unusual decorations, to say the least . . . O St. Patrick's Day, Mass was celebrated throughout Catholic Irelan in Gaelic . . . Ticket orders for "Othello" are pouring in from a parts of northern Vermont — get yours now . . . Jake O'Bowsk that old sod, wearing his bit of green . . . . . .

FOUR YEARS BEFORE THE MAST

Once again Spring flows through Vermont. We suggest that th list of school supplies for the second semester include life preserver or at least Mae Wests. A gondola monopoly would really clean u around here. St. Michael's campus, like the enchanted island, sink beneath the waves at certain times of the year We know one lad wh claims he had to schedule hs courses to take advantage of the var ous curents in order to reach his classes on time. 'Tis thought b some etymologists that hte expression "school of fish" originate here. Haven't seen so much water sinc our Uncl Homer, in a fi of pique, tried to flush himself down the drain. He didn't succeed but experience made him punchy and ever after, at the sound o rushing water, he would think he was a salmon and start swimming upstream. While travelling through the West, he slipped away fron his wife and was last seen disappearing up the Columbia River.



By Bob Flanagan

Even though the fields are blanketed with snow and the temperature hovers around the zero mark, there's still a hint of baseball in the air. From Florida, California and Ciudad Trujillo come glowing reports of rookie sensations and veteran stars. Between now and the April 19th openers the papers will be full of news on such fascinating characters as "Puddinhead" Jones and "Lil Abner" Trechel. According to the pre-season releases every club will be a 100 per cent stronger and a definite threat for the pennant. So to settle all the uncertainty we've decide dto dust off the crystal ball and give our authoritative, never-fail predictions on the pennant races.

BOSOX A. L. Champs

In the American League we're looking for the Red Sox to come through. With Pesky moving over to fill the cavity at third the Sox should have the fielding to go with an explosive batting attack. Hughson, Dobson, Ferris and Johnson should give Joe McCarthy a nucleus to work with in rebuilding [illegible]'s feeble pitching staff.

The runner-up slot will probably [illegible] Yankees. Ed Lopat and [illegible] won't hurt the pitching [illegible] at all but there will [illegible] marks at first and be[illegible]. The Yanks will be [illegible] will they be strong enough to stave the resurgent Red Sox?

Tigers Third

Third and fourth should fall to the Tigers and A's respectively. Detroit has pitching and a third baseman; Philadelphia has pitching and a first baseman who is flat on his back with an injured knee. With a healthy Fain at the initial sack, the A's seem certain to top Cleveland in their contest for the lowest first division berth. It's doubtful whether the Indians will be strengthened by the loss of Embree and the addition of a couple of Brownie cast-offs.

Sixth, seventh and eighth should see Chicago, Washington and St. Louis in that order. The Chisox have Aaron Robinson; the Nats haven't much but they still should be able to finish ahead of Bob Dillinger.

Cards Back On Top

The N. L. race should find the St. Louis swifty back on top after back in good shape, the Card ptichers may regain some of that old pennant winning spark.

The Dodgers seem due to slip back a notch. The Brooklyn fa ms are brimming over with talent in the almost-but-not-quite stage. But for the present year we don't think the Dodgers have it. Miksis may do better than Stanky but that remains to be seen.

Another thing we want to see is that Braves infield with a rookie shortstop and a sophomore a first. That sounds like a lot of errors, enough to keep the Braves down in third. The Giants should make it close for oBston. Their mound staff still consists of Jansen, Koslo and Hartung but who needs pitchers when Marshall, Mize, and Cooper are not?

Out On A Limb

In fifth we have our super de lux, blue plate special. We're looking for the Phil to surprise us by moving up to the head of the second division. The pitching won't be anything to rave about but Miller and Verban are going to look awful good out around the keystone sack.

Sixth pace ought to go to the Reds. Stallcup won't fill Mr Miller's shoes but Baumholtz, Hatton and Young should have good years.

In the battle for the last two positions, the Pirates have the edge over Chicago. The Pittsburg cub is on the way up while the Cubs are going in the other direction. It looks like a general rebuilding policy is in order at Wrigley Field. Three years ago the Cubs were leading the N. L. parade; this season's ensemble seems to be slated to hold up the rest of the league.

Thrilling Games Feature Intramural

Although last week's intramural schedule produced the usual number of hairbreadth decisions, the most thrilling of the lot was Old Hall A's last second triumph over the St. John's A quintet.

Despite the loss of the injured Willie Cioffi, Coach Markey's second floor club has been playing the best ball in the league as their 10 - 1 record testifies. But in their Saturday afternoon game against St. John, the Old Hall boys were trailing by ten points at the half. It wasn't until late in the fourth period that they knotted the count. The lead changed hands a few times and then with seconds to go Don Naples took a set shot as the whistle blew and the ball dropped in to give the second floor their 10th win in 11 starts.

Besides this titt, some of the features of last week's play were Senior Hall's four wins; the Married Vets first loss and the civil war between St. James first and second floorers.

After the February graduations had stripped Senior Hall of its high scoring dud of Kearney and Rounds, the seniors absorbed their first two losses of the season. But if last week's four straight are any criterion, the graduating class is ready to make its bid for league leadership. From the seniors point of view, the sweetest victory of the four was their 36-32 decision over the previously undefeated Married Vets. In this tilt McGonigle was high man for the seniors with 18 points.

One of the biggest surprises of the week was the showing of St. James A. The A quintet racked up three straight wins including an upset victory over their own second floor. The sparkplug of the the first floor's attack was Bob (R. V. O.) O'Brien who tossed in eight markers despite the efforts of Mike Boselle who was assignd to guard the first floor flash.

Standings As of March 13th

Old Hall A	10	1
Married Vets	9	1
Senior Hall	10	2
St. James B	9	2
Acquinas	9	3
St. John's A	8	3
St. Pats	7	5
St. Williams	5	4
St. Leos	5	4
Old Hall 4B	5	5
St. James A	5	6
Off Campus A	5	6
Old Hall 4A	4	7
Old Hall B	3	6
St. Johns B	4	8
Oc Campus B	3	8
Day Hops A	1	8
Day Hops B	1	9
St. Edmunds	1	10

Coming Baseball Season Finds Infield Intac

By Tony Cauley

With the daily reports fro mmajor league training camps prov ing us material to argue our favorites into first place come Septe ber standings, and the news that Coach 'Doc' Jacobs has offici salted away the basketballs for another season, we turn our attenti from the court to the diamond.

Last week, Coach Doc announced a 14 game schedule commenci with Clarkson U. on April 30th, and winding up with Williams, t 29th of May. The way we see it, 14 games is a challenge to a ball club; so let's have a look at how the Knights stack up this year

Good Season Last Year

Last spring, St. Mikes enjoyed a compariitively good season, finishing up with an eight and four record. At the final count, we stood second in the state conference, having lost to Vermont and Middlebury one game each. The Knights shining moment came last year when Vermont, led by "cousin" Mcikey Cochrane, was trimmed on our home diamond to the tune of seven to six.

St. Michael's can field a veteran club thisvear, having lost only four men. The biggest single loss comes as a result of George Passabt's graduation last June. George pitched some excellent ball and his departure leaves a definite gap in the hurling department.

The other three include Eddie Hemsworth, Pete Martin and Buster Heaton. Eddie, who held down the centerfield post, graduated with George, while Pete, regular right fielder, and Buster, a member of the catching staff, both withdrew.

Infield Intact

In the catching department, we have two men with equally good records. Eddie Jadatz and Johnny Donovan are both talented receivers who can hit the ball a long way. First base was held down securey by Johnny Dean, who is one of the best all around athletes on the campus. Johnny is a steady ball player, always cool, always dangerous at the plate.

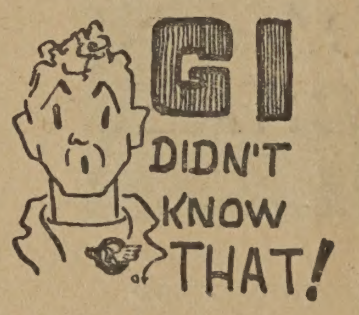
In Steve Guter and Bill Tier St. Michael's boasted the best stone conbination in the season. Seve has a world of baseball savy, while Bil drew the notice of several scouts with brilliant fielding and long hittin The third base job was well handled last year by Joe Pattison. Alon with being a good hot-corner ma Joe took his turn on the mound

Two Outfield Berths

Two positions in the outfield wide open. The other was down by Ted Ziter, a year's le off man. Td is the pesky type as pitchers are concerned. V few good pitches got by Ted, last season's averages will te

In Greg Keating, Jim O'Donn and Bob O'Brien, we have the co of a good pitching staff. Anot boy to watch this year is "Le John Pryor. John lacked experie the season past, but he started co ing along nicely toward the e of the campaign.

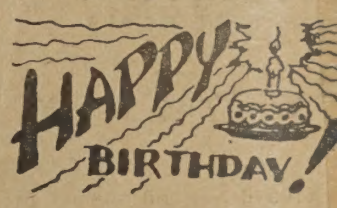
Now it all depends upon the w therman .The sooner he gives some nice warm weather, the soo er we get a chance to take to diamond, for what should pro to be a good season.



Veteran-students wishing to continue their training at summer session with a minimum of delay after the term ending in May or June must obtain statements from the institution last attended, to the effect that they have satisfactorily completed the course, or have made satisfactory progress.

These statements, Charles L. Jacobs manager of the Vermont BA Rgional Office, explained, are required by the VA before it can issue the veterans supplemental certificates of ligibility for us when they reenter training.

VA forms which may be used in requesting change of course or transfer from place o ftraining are obtainable at any VA office or from Mr. Garrett's office.



March 21
George M. Dowham.

March 22
Michael J. Borselle, Paul A. D vereaux, James B. Fleming, Vi cent T. Morin, Wiliam G. O'Hea Charles E. Sylvester.

March 23
William J. Condon, Philip mothe, Salvatore Q. Lupo.

March 24
John J. Falvey, James M. Ke liher.

Peter G Spillman.

Daniel J. Holland, Joh

March 27
Edward S. Briskey, John ciechowski, William J. Zimoli

March 28
Robert J. Cicione, Charl Welch, Richard J. West.

March 29
John W. Corbett.

March 30
Oriase J. Lavoie, John J. Mer gan, Joseph A. Moresi, Paul Shaughnessy.

April 1
Kevin F. Curry, Henry J. Don gan.

April 2
John F. Burke, William R. Kna and John M. McEnaney.

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Winooski Park Collegiates, Amateur Title Holders

Although not officially linked as a St. Michael's College athletic team, the Winooski Park Collegiates Hockey team, above, have won eight games, and lost only two. They have been recognized as the amateur title holders of Vermont by the local newspapers.

Left to right, Gerry Grace, Bill Wellington, Paul MacArthur, Jim Feloney, Frank Young, Jerry Healy, Jack Conway, Jim Whitlock, Jean Trottier, Leo Denault, and Manager Jean Verenaud.

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HAYES and CARNEY
Burlington, Vt.

College Training More In Teaching

One and one-half as many students are training to teach as did before the war. In 1941, twelve Michaelman went into the high school teaching field. This year 17 prospective teachers will graduate.

These figures were assembled by Mr. Garrett for the National Teachers Suppy and Demand study of the Nationa Education Association.

The fields of social sciences and English are most popuar with 7 in each. This is an increase, from the number in 1941, of six in social sciences and four in English. Foreign languages took a drop from three in 1941 to none now.

Eleven of the seventeen are veterans.

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